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помокома, Остовев 28ти, 1907.

WE have lately read that the American crops this year have been a comparative failure, and we have also seen it stated that the same crops were excellent, both in quality and quantity. The mischief of it is that one never knows what to believe of the great variety of statements coming from the it is not downright venal, appears to think appeared in the report of the meeting, renothing of publishing every story that its light hearted and enthusiastic contributors bring in. The contradicting of the story next day does not seem to reflect unfavourably upon anyone concerned, provided the original lie was interesting or sufficiently sensational. With this in mind, we have very little confidence in approaching the subject of the present financial crisis, figuring so prominently in the telegraphic news of the last few days, and which has a good deal of interest for all of us, even if we do not all stand to win or lose greatly by the extraordinary disturbance of the money market which the New York crisis probably involves everywhere. At a loss as

we are, by the reasons stated, we yet have small hesitation in assuming that it is no shortage of natural products that has led to this upheaval of Wall Street, and if the assumption be warranted, then it follows that the news is less permanently important than it looks; that there was no real necessity for the panic; and that it may be resolved into a mere struggle of those archgamblers against whom President Roose-VELT has declared war. In that case, we would fain hope that only the financial Titans concerned may be wounded, but of course it always happens that the smaller fry are drawn into the vortex. These colossal gamblers prefer an end like Samson's and will not die alone. The mention of President Roosevell's attitude of declared hostility towards the Trusts suggests the eynical possibility that this financial crisis may perhaps—have been engineered for political purposes. The big operators could probably in sime such way not only aim a blow at the 13.00 present and future policy of the President and his successor but make a profit out of the business at the same time. It is n wildly uncharitable to suggests that the monied interests would go ruthlessly to work 24.00 to see such a policy nipped in the bud. These rings and combines are not accustomed to consider the fite of the small investor when they are out af er a haul, and when, as now, it looks like a stand-up fight in a corner, de. fending their very existence, they are less likely than ever to be squeamish. ROCKEFELLER and MORGAN jumped into the stock market to avert a panic, as our London correspondent informs us they did, we are not obliged to believe that their motive was as altruistic and public-spirited as that which prompted the Treasury Department to come to the rescue of the banks. The fact that President ROOSEVELT has felt obliged to dony that he or his policy was responsible for the crisis serves to confirm the suspicion we have ventured to outline. Whether designed or not, it is evident that KNOWN TO CONNOISSEURS with the unthinking masses, distrust of such policy must already have been engendered. and we cannot help thinking this a serious pity, and hoping that not eithstanding these and all such difficulties, a firm stan I will stall be made against the devouring Molochs of finance, who have thriven as ill-weeds always do thrive, until now they are an unmitigated nuisance, a constant menace to the prosperity and well being of the indivitual, and a danger to the state and its

> We have received a copy of the schedule for the next Chrysanthemum Show, which, we note | the sergeant, was taken out. is to be held on Thursday November 14th.

The Colony's liabilities on August 31st were and the Norddentscher Lloyd have arrived \$34,167.50; its assets were \$1,466,623.72. The balar ce of assets over liabilities is therefore competition between them on the Siamese \$1,432,456.22.

The list of applications for publicans and adjunct licences to be considered by the Justices of the Fence at the annual licensing sessions is published in the Gazette.

A Peking letter states that the reactionaries have succeeded in almost convincing their Majesties to veto any suggestion to engage foreign advisers for the proposed reforms in the national currency.

The Colonial Secretary notifies in the Gazette that conditions regarding nomination of candidates for the Nobel Peace Prize, 1908, may be larned on application at his office.

The American Consulate General received the following telegram from the Manila Observatory at 11 a.m. on Saturday :- "October 26, 1907 at 9.50 a.m : - Typhoon E. N. E. Manila not far Eastern coast Luzon"

For disturbing Salvation A my services Chicago man was sentenced by a police magistrate of that city to sit through the services conducted by the Army on the following three Sunday evenings.

Copy of an order made by the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries, who are initiating measures for securing the eradication from Great Britain of the disease of glanders in horses, is published in the Gazette

The Canton Insurance Office ask us to state the auditors elected at the annual meeting held last week were Messrs. H. Percy Smith and United States. The American Press, where W. H. Potts. Mr. A R. Lowe was not, as

> Receipts into the Treasury between January 1st and August 31st totalled \$3,774,128.45, while the payments out were \$8,855,182.13. The payments out, therefore exceeded the receipts by 881,053,68.

The Gazette contains a notification of the places and hours at which the Military Anthorities will carry out gun practice during this month and next, and warns shipping to keep clear of the ranges,

A cook in the employ of the Sincere Company who has for some time recently been the victim of certain delusions, fell from a verandalı on Saturday morning and was taken to the hospital suffering from injuries to his head and arms as well as internal injuries.

The dead body of a child was found on Satur- TELEGRAMS. day night on the hillside near Wongneichong.

Several important tenders-are called for in the current Cazette, among the list being one for the repair of the hospital hulk Hygoid; one for the maintenance and repair of Government buildings in the Colony of Hongkong, British Kowloon and the New Territories; and one for the maintenance and repair of roads, streets, bridges, telegraph and telephone lines in the Colony during the year 1908.

It is notified in the Governmen' G zette, with reference to Government Notification No. 732 of the 1st November, 1905, that all children under twelve years of age, admitted as patients into the Civil Hospital, the Victoria Hospital, the Lunatic Asylum, the Kennedy Town Hospital or the hospital bulk Hygeia, will be charged h If the fees charged to adult persons in similar circumstances, with effect from the 1st proximo.

Ministering Children's League, to be held on Thursd y afternoon on the Volunteer Parade Ground, promises to be a very attractive event An excellent programme of songe, recitations and dances by the young people has been arranged, and not the least interesting part of the proceedings will be the musical tableaux vivants. The full programme appears in our advertisement columns.

Last night a volunteer named Cullen fell off the steamlaunch that was bringing him and others from the Stoneoutters camp to the city, The launch was stopped as quickly as possible, and went back for him, but if one of the Engineers, named Tolling, had not already jumped in with a buoy, it might have been too late, as Cullen was exhausted when reached. Tollins had taken the buoy to him in the water, and both were rescued none the worse. Engineer Tollins is to be warmly complimented on his presence of mind and courage.

Four men have been arrested by the Hanghom police on a charge of being concerned in the murder of Im Tong, a widow, on the 4th inst. It was alleged that the conduct of the deceased since the death of her husband had not met with the approval of several. people and probably actuated by jealousy a The market remains closed. number of men called at her house on the 4th inst. and set on her with choppers and killed her, afterwards burying the body The police became aware of the crime through an informer betraying his friends.

At the Magistracy an Indian sergean attached to the Naval Yard police named Saraj Din was the complainant in a charge of assault against one of the Indian constables. It appeared that two constables had a quarrel and when the matter was referred to the sergeant he ordered both men to return to their room. Afterwards he called the acoused back and remonstrated with him, whereupou the latter is alleged to have drawn a knife and stabbed the sergeant so severely that he had to be taken to the hospital. The case was adjourned and a cross summons against

an amicable arrangement to discontinue (the service. The N.D.L. will consequently send representatives to Singapore for the purpose of arriving at a final settlement with the N.Y.K. authorities. With regard to a compromise between Messrs. Butterfield and Swire and the N.Y.K. concerning the Yokohama Shanghai service, it was stated that the new rates would come into force on the next trip of the Kasuga Maru, which was to leave Kobe for Shanghai

There is no foundation for the report that

the Third Division of the Luchun, now in Munchuria, is to be sent to Chientao as, a demonstration against the Japanese. There are only about a thousand troops in the neighbourhood of the island, and China has no intention of pitting her military forces against those of Japan. Everything that can be done to avoid a collision with the Japanese over this frontier dispute is being carried out by the Grand councillors of state Yuan Shih kai and Chang Chih-tung with the support of Prince Ching. Negotiations are still in progress between the Waiwupu and the Japanese Charge d'Affaires. and a satisfactory settlement is anticipated The prospect of an alliance between the two countries, mooted in some quarters, must, how ever, be regarded as remote; for it is open to question whether the present feelings of the Chinese authorities towards Japan are better than they were at the outbreak of the Chino Japanese War in 1894.

### MARRIAGE AT THE PEAK CHURCH.

At the Peak Church yesterday morning Mrs. A. E. Robinson, widow of the late Mr. Ed. Robinson, barrister-at-law, was married to Captain H. I. Black, of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Company's steamboat Powan. The Rev. F. T. Johnson was the officiating clergy. man, and many friends of the parties were present to witness the ceremony. The bride, who was prettily attired in a dress of green taffeta silk, was attended by little daughter May, and Miss Gwendoline Stevenson, as bridesmaids. Captain John Marchant, A.P.D., attended the bridegroom as best man, and Mr. B. W. Grey gave away the bride. A reception was afterwards held at 9, Mountain View, where numerous friends of the happy couple foregathered to offer their felicitations. Mr. and Mrs. Black left by the mid-day steamer

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THE CALABRIAN CATASTROPHE.

London, October 27th, The deaths in the Calabrian earthquake are now numbered at six

hundred. Another disturbance has occurred at Dhurratolinh.

ENGLISH TRAIN DISASTER,

LONDON, October 27th. A ball trein smash has occurred near Hampstead, owing to fog. Three The bizaar and fancy fète promoted by the | persons were killed and seventeen

REUTER'S SERVICE.]

THE COMMERCIAL CRISIS IN AMERICA.

LONDON, October 24th.

Receivers have been appointed to the Westinghouse Electric, and the Westing house Machine Companies in Pittsburg.

Mr. Cortelyon has deposited \$10,000,000 in the local banks, and this has steadied the market, which closes active but irregular.

The Bank of England rate of discount i unchanged. There is a consensus of opinion in London that the market has stood, in a remarkable manner, the influence of the New York troubles; showing that it has rid itself of speculative Americ in commitments. Pittsburg reports that receivers have

been appointed, to the Iron City Trust Co., with deposits amounting to \$1,700,000. New York reports that the Hamilton

Bank, with deposits of \$7,000,000, the Twelith Ward Bank, with deposits of \$3,000,000, and The Empire Savings Bank, with deposits of \$3,300,000, have suspended payment. The market opened strong and buoyant, but later on it relapsed to below

A violent slump occurred in the New York market at 2 p.m., followed by feverish rally on the announcement that a pool had been formed at the instance of Mr. Pierpont Morgan to enable brokers to close operations to-day. Mr. Morgan has already lent \$25,000,000.

The Southern Steel Co. of Birmingham, It is said in the Mainichi that the N.Y.K. Alabama, with a capital of \$25,000,000, has failed. A run has commenced of the Union Trust Co., of Providence Rhode Island. Owing to the suspension of the State Bank of Nevada the Governor declared yesterday, to-day and Saturday legal holidays.

> The Bank Examiner has announced that the accounts of the Hamilton, the Twelfth Ward, and the Empire City Bank, show that they are all solvent. The two former suspended payment for lack of ready cash: There is altogether a better feeling in New York, the market is still at its lowest but there is a steadier feeling. Receivers have been appointed to the Union Trust Co., and the Knickerbockers Trust Co. Two Brooklyn Banks and the International Trust Co. have suspended payment.

> > [N. C. Daily News Service.]

FOREIGN MAILS AND THE CHINESE

Tientsin, October 20th. Telegraphic instructions have been received from teking to prohibit all but military foreign mails from being carried on Chinese railways unless they are sent through the Chinese Post

This order emanates from the Ministry of Posts and Communications. Mr. Chou, Director of the Imperial Northern Railways, has gone to Peking in connexion. with the matter. The outgoing mails of the International

Post Offices have been suspended.

AN ABORTIVE RISING.

Swatow, October 19th. The rebels concerned in the rising at Pinghu. Haifeng Prefecture, have been dispersed. Three rebels were executed. Hongkong antim marchists are said to have been responsible for the rising.

THE "DEVANHA" COLLISION.

Tokyo, October 19th. The Supreme Marine Court at Tokyo to-day quashed the judgement of the Osaka Court exonera ing the pilot King and suspending the licence of Captain Shimakawa for three months. for the collision between the Devanha and the Shinshu Maru, Both are now blamed and King's licence has been suspended for a month. and Captain Shimakawa's for four months, King asserted that he mistook the Shinshu-Maru's turning course and took steps too late to avoid a collision. He also alleges that Captain Shimakawa failed to take steps to avoid the collision, when he made out the two sidelights of the Devanha. He turned the Devanha's head to starboard suddenly when he saw the green light on his port side.

### MANCHURIAN FINANCES.

Tokyo, October 20th. A reliable telegram from Mukden states that Vicer y Hau Shih-chang has applied to the Government for a subsidy of 11. 5.0 0,000 because of the impoverished state of Manchuris. It is reported that he will return to Mukden as soon as his application is granted.

KOREAN CASE SENT TO HONGKONG

Tokyo, October 20th. The case of Mr. Betheli, Editor of "The Korea Daily News," who was recently tried at the British Consulate-General in Kores, has been transferred to Hongkong for trial in consideration of the new Order in Council,

### ADSETTS PLEADS FOR MERCY.

TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, . William Hall Adsotts, found guilty by s special jury of the wilful murder of Gertrade Dayton and sentenced to death, has appealed to His Excellency the Governor for pardon. He had received letters from his family who were in great distress, especially his mother who was suffering from heart failure, and on that account he sought clemency at the hands of his Excellency the Governor. Adsetts, it appears, has an old and decrepit mother and a young brother in America who are supported by the exertions of a young sister. A letter from his sister reads as if he had previously confessed his guilt to her. She wrote that when Adsetts' mother received the news of her son's arrest on a charge of murder she collapsed, and he plead; that the shock of learning that her son is to be executed will prove fatal to her. Strictly speaking, Adsetts has made no confession. His statement is that after the dead woman and he had visited many house of ill fame and drunk a large quantity of liquor, they returaed to the Hongkong Hotel and quarrelled, Adsetts alleging that the woman continually provoked him. On this he struck her in the region of the heart and knocked her down.

He says he thought she was dead, and his reason for putting the band round her neck was to check the bleeding, and to make sure that life was extinct." It amounts to a plea of manslaughter, and through the chaplain, has gone to His Excellency the Governor. Adsetts sobs and weeps in his cell.

We understand the date of the execution has been fixed for November 13.

### APPOINTMENTS.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz to act as Puisne Judge during the absence on leave of His Honour the Chief Justice; or until further notice. With the approval of the Secretary of State for the Colonies he has also been pleased to appoint the same gentleman, who was assistant Colonial Secretary, to the post of First Police Magistrate in succession to Mr. T. Sercombe Smith, who has been transferred to the service of the Straits Settlements. His Excellency has also, with the approval of the Secretary of ftate for the Colonies, appointed Mr. Cecil Clementi, Assistant Registrar-General, to the post of Assistant Colonial by 2 wickets and 62 runs. Scores :-Secretary, in succession to Mr. Gompertz, promoted. Mr. Clementi's promotion causes a vacancy for an Assistant Registrar-General, and it has pleased the Governor to appoint Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, cad it, to that position.

THE BANDMANN OPERA COMPANY.

On Saturday night the great Daly theatre success, "The Cingalee," was staged by the Bandmann Co. M. Harry Cole, it goes without saying, was the life of the piece as the Baboo lawyer, while Miss Georgie Corlass was at home as Peggy Sabine, and with the assistance of other members of the company added to the pleasure of a large audience. The other members of the Bindmann Company acted well their parts and, may be expected in the play to night to grace the show with their presence.

WHY STEVENSON LEFT SHANGHAL

We will not willingly believe that Mr H. W. Stevenson deliberately sought to misle id us in our recent interview, but we cannot help feeling puzzled by the fillowing from the N. C. Daily News of October 21:-"Mr. H. W. Sevenson, the English

Champion Billiard Player, has left Shanghai. The two matches that had been arranged for the current week at The Shanghai Club and The Country Club are cancelled, and the Settlement is left to chew the oud of reflection. To assist the process Mr. Stevenson has sent a mes age to the Press through his agent to the effect that if the Municipal Council (or possibly the Consular Body) and the Editors of the local Press had seen fit to welcome him in person he might have been pleased to prolong his stay and to fulfil his engagements. As he did not receive the attention to which he considered himself entitled, he quitted without more ado this inhospitable soil. The contretemps will munity of Shanghai, who love sport for sport's sake and may be pardoned for being a little slow in grasping the narrow view taken of it by, fortunately only a very few, professionals. If Mr. Stevenson had given himself time to become acquainted with those who hoped to see him play, he would have had no reason complain of Shanghai hospitality nor of welcome accorded to one who exceds in any particular branch of sport. As things are, however, the community is content to leaveenshrined in its memory as its special visiting Billiar J Champion that thorough sportsman, John Roberts.

A Colonial edition is being issued by Mr. Unwin of "The Beetle," the famous sensational novel by Mr. Richard Marsh, which has run through ten editions. An English-reviewer said of it: "The Beetle" is the kind of book. which you put down only for the purpose of turning up the gas and making sure that no person or thing is standing behind your chair. and it is a book which no one will put down until finished except for the rason above

## LOCAL SPORT.

CRICKET.

The match on the H.K.C.C. ground on Saturday was between teams A. to L. and M. to Z. The A. to L. team won by 42 runs. Scores are as follows :-

Major Lowis, c Sub (Coolie), b Makin .....

A. A. Claxton, c Peake, b Robinson ...... 21 Major Chitty, c Wishart, b Robinson..... 7 Capt. Stanger-Leathos. c and b Wishart... 36 E. A. Fowler, o Robinson, b Wishart ..... 26 H. Hancock, not out ..... 20 Exceas W. C. D. Turner, c Beasly, b Claxton ..... 19 Lieut, J. M. P. Taylor, 119th, run out ... H. R. Makin, not out F. H. Stevens, b Claxton.... Extras .... Total ..... 149

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Makin ...... 6 33 Wisharton ...... 5 Muckenzie ...... 3: 0. M. R. W. W. Stanger Leathes ... 4 Major Lowis ...... 6 Clegg ...... 13

The Middlesex Regt, met the Civil Service A team at Happy Valley on Saturday and the match ended in a win for the visitors by 15 runs. Scores were :---

Brewer ...... 2

Claxton ...... 8.5 1

Q:-M.S. English, run out A. S. S. Hayward, b Mackay Sgt. Clelland, e Brawn, h Mackay C. S. Hunt, c Tucker, b Mackay Sgt. Hall, c and b Mackay ..... Sgt. Sharpo, b Mackay..... 0 C. S. Streey, e Wheal, b Mackay ...... 0 Sgt. Dencon, e Chalkley, h Mackay ...... Sgt. Thomas, c and b Mackay .... Extras Total ...... '66 CIVIL SERVICE "A." Tucker, c English, b Hunt Kelly, run out Me vey, h Stacey ....... Hoggarth b Stacey Parkinson, b Stacey Gast, c and b Stacey..... Wheal, e and b Harford ..... Brown, h Stacey..... Gibbons, b Stucey Chakley Extras ..... 8 Total ..... 51 BOWLING ANALYSIS.  $O_{i} \cap M_{i}$ Hoggarth..... 6 ---14 Mackay 11 — Chulkley 5 1 35

CRUGENGOWER V. H.K. POLICE R. C. This League Match was played on Saturday last, and resulted in a win for the former club

C. C. C. . O. Brawn, c Bell, h Irving ...... 23 R. B. Cooper, c Pitt, b Kerr L. E. Lammert, b Irvine L. A. Rose, not out ..... 22 L. Le Breton, did not but H.K. POLICE B C. Lander, e Stuart, b Brawn Moody, st Irving, b Brawn Edwards, c Stewart, b Brawn P. P. J. Wodehouse, b Pestonji Fowler, c Evans, b Pestonji Irvine, e Brawn Bell, e and b Pestonji Kerr, not out Extras .....

Total.... BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Edwards ..... HIE POLICE R. C. Lammert ....... 1.4

THE VOLUNTEER CAMP.

The week end saw a large addition to the numbers under canvas at Stoneoutters. On Saturday the Artillery Companies were engaged at practice with the fifteen pounders and this concluded the real work of the week. On Saturday night the camp was decidedly gay, the occasion being a guest night. After dinner the genuinely regretted by the whole sporting com- Ramsdales provided an entertainment that was much enjoyed by visitors, volunteers andregulars. Next morning brought forth a more serious occasion when all the men turned out to divine service. Archdeacon Banist r officiated and preached an interesting sermon. His thesis was that Christianity provided an excellent ideal for the individual and in athletics he showed that the qualities required were the same as for the Christian-discipline, self-control and selfdenial. The reverend gentleman touched on controversial ground, when in a reference to Socialism he said that Christianity would have to adjust its attitude to present day discoveries. The service was in many respects peculiar. The hymnbooks were v-ry varied and the hymns had to be rendered. "without music" while the Presbyterian order as regards standing at prayer was observed.

The offical guest night, which was to have been to-morrow night, has been postponed to Saturday.

EVOLUTION OF HONGKONG.

[Written for the Daily Press.] (Continued from last Monday)

The association with a British officer of two former servants of the Company, however wise In principle on the establishment of en entirely new service where the first chief must-of necessity be inexperienced, had no doubt evil after consequences, as the ever active-local officials could not but see, or think they saw; a plain intention on the part, of the new regime to conform to the old ways. At all events, seeing their old friends whom they had learnt they might bully with impunity, they immediately on their arrival proceeded to "put them in arrival at Canton. Lord Napier, finding that in China had gone home; made J. F. afterwards Sir J. F. Davis, of literary fame in connection with China, Second Superintendent, and Sir G. B. Robinson, unfortunately another of the Company's former Select Committee, Third.

His next step was to proceed Canton with the object of presenting his oredentials, naturally expecting the ordinary civilities; but everything had been prepared to show him that only on the old footing could he enter. His coming was announced as that of "tome Foreign Devils", and the tide waiters tumbled his baggage about with as little respect as they would serve a common coolie. To these indignities he offered no opposition, but he sent word to the authorities to inform them that in accordance with His Majesty's instructions he had arrived as the bearer of the King's Commission, and invested with political and judicial powers, for the control of British subjects in China. The reply, sent through the Hong merchants, threw down the gauntlet of. defiance;-"The Vicercy could hold no com. munication with outer barbarians." He, howover appointed two prefects and a lieutament general commanding the troops to go with the Hong Merchants, to see Lord Napier and ascertain what he really wanted. The interview took place, but beyond hinting at lostilities, nothing came of it; it beneath the dignity of the Emperor's officers to have any dealings with tradesmen, and no correspondence except headed petition, the lowest form of address, could be received. Lord Napier's instructions did not give him any implicit directions in such an unexpected position, and he remained for some little time at Canton, with the result that the Hong Merchants again were sent to order him to leave; not obeying, orders were given to stop supplies, and the merchants were forbidden to ship any goods in British ships; and attempts were further made to persuade individual British merchants to separate themselves from the

Superintendent. Lord Napier on this called a meeting of the British merchants at the port, who at his was that a minister with full plenipotentiary suggestion established a British Chamber of power suported by a sufficient armed force, Commerce, the first constituted in China: it is sent directly to the Emperor to demand ample apparently been made to improve those in which interesting to notice familiar names: J reparation for the insults heaped in his name Matheson, Launcoict Dent, R. Turner, W. on Lord-Napier; accompanied with proper Boyd, and I dabhoy Rustomjee. The Viceroy having thrown down the gauntlet showed -no desire to draw back. He stoped all British trade, closed communication with Whampon, and surrounded the factories with a corden of soldiers. British merchants were told that no hindrance would be placed in the way of their retirement to Macao, but on no account would | deuce destroyed. they be permitted to return; while the storekeepers were forbidden to give them supplies, and a few who had ventured to do so secretly were imprisoned. After consultation with the new Chamber of Commerce Lord Napier despatched an order for H.M.S. Imogene and Andromache, to come up, and send ashore a guard of marines for the protection of the. Factories. The Chinese opened fire on the frigates on their entering the river, but they easily silenced the batteries. Characteristically the Viceroy new found that he was permitted | question the powers of the superintendents over to open negotiations with the Superintendent, but pleaded that there was no precedent determined than ever to rivet on them their for a British Minister taking up his position on Chinese soil; still if he would retire from the port, and withdraw his ships outside the Bogue he was quite willing to treatand pending replies from Peking the trade would be reopened. Looking at his instructions, which forbid putting to hazard the existing opportunities of intercourse, Lord Napier, whose health had given way under the climate and the indignities to which he had had perforce to submit, conceived himself bound to agree to these terms, but being unable to act himself, delegated his physician. Dr. Colledge, to make the best terms he could. A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was called and a rescue him from the still more galling tyranny, extent, and that the boys are therefore sort of protocol drawn up in which it was ag eed that the ships of wer should retire, that trade should be recipened on the usual terms; and that the superintendent, being too unwell to attend to business should go down to Macao. For some unexplained reason, Dr. Colledge, who was anxious at any cost to get

mandarins had won a complete victory, and had | Kai-shing was a merchant in Singapore and now their enemy in their power; magnanimity Johore, and it will be remembered proceedings was never a weakness of the race, so instead of for his extradition were taken in the Police. taking Napier quietly to Macao, the opportun. | Court by the Chinese Government on a charge ity was seized of making a parade of him as a of armed robbery within the jurisdiction of prisoner. The ordinary passage from Canton China. The proceedings against the prisoner, to Macao is under twenty-four hours, but this was prolonged to five days, the boat decorated with flags of triumph, and the crews everywhere received with firing of guns and crackers. Worn out with illness, and conscious of failure.

Lord Napier was beyond recovery, and breathed his last of a broken heart a fortnight after his landing at Macao.

The authorities at Canton reported to the Emperor their victory, and received in reply the imperial orders that for the future no foreigner making any pretence to official rank was under any conditions to be received; and that the chief of the traders for the time being should be content with the rank of taipan, which had been all that had ever been conceeded

to the agents of the East India Company. It was probably fortunate for Lord Napier that he died before the worst indignity of all had fallen upon him. He had been appointed to his office by Lord Palmerston, but in the reaction after the Reform Bill Lord Melbourne's ministry had fallen, and the Duke of Wellington order". It was doubtless natural enough, but now occupied the office of Foreign Secretary. Lord Napier, a former Captain in the Navy, as | Personally the Duke was glad of the opportunity naturally objected: the troub's began on his of revenging himself on Palmerston, whom he delested, so forgetful of what in all Plowden who, it was intended should await him good feeling was due to a man who had succumbed to a cowardly attack on him in the discharge of his duty, he openly stated that Lord Napier had brought his misfortunes on himself by assuming high-sounding titles, and going to Canton without permission. The Duke had doubtless a tender feeling for the old Company, and shared doubtless the Chinese official detestation of mere traders, whose ardour had to be repressed.

Lord Napier was succeeded in his by no means. enviable post by Mr. J. F. Davis, better known in the literary world as the first English Chinese echolar who rose to any general eminence. Though an old servant of the Company he was not blind to those faults that had tended to make the British name in China despised, and openly advised that the extraordinary pretensions of the Chinese Court to universal sovereignty were at the bottom of the trouble. He recommended the sending of a small squadron to represent this fact at Peking; if successful affairs would right themselves; not, as half measures had proved useless, it was better to wait till the nation at large was convinced of the necessity of placing cu intercourse on a sounder basis. Under these circumstances the whole British Community of Canton and Macao, comprising in those words the whole of China, got up potition supporting Mr. Davis, which they for warded to His Majesty in Council. It is curious to observe that this, historically the most important petition ever presented from China, bore just sixty-four signatures. The petition stated their unanimous opinion, that the long acquiescence in the arrogant assumption of superiority over the monarchs and people of other countries, claimed by the Emperor of Chins, had caused the disabilities and restrictions which had been imposed on British trade and that to Lord Napier's lack of the requisite powers backed by a proper armed force, was to be attributed the present degraded and insecure position of British trade and British traders.

The course which they recommended, and which within seven years was forced by the logic of facts on an unwilling British Ministry guarantees for the future, as well as the opening of the northern ports to British trade.

Some dissatisfaction was also felt locally that the Company, though debarred from actual trade still kept up its association of Bill Brokers at Canton, whereby, the trade of the private merchants was much hampered and its indepen-

The pronunciation was in most cases good and It was not to be expected from a Chinese the English fairly correct, but boys were evidently not accustomed to explain passages in government that having gained, their own words. The usual answer contained thought at the time, so signal a victory almost all the bookwords slightly, turned and it over the encroaching British Merchant, was a matter of some difficulty to persuade boys it would be content to rest in its course to answer in a few simple words. Ex of interference with the private affairs of the merchants; their personal submission for the future must be absolute, and they must refrain from any attempt at remonstrance. The Chinese went further, and commenced. intrigue to induce the British residents to meet at frequent intervals in friendly rivalry their nationals. Above all they were mo e dependence on the hong merchants in all their dealings with the authorities. Still none, be they Officials or Merchants, could afford to take the last step of putting a stop to the trade from which both derived their living, though both were equally eager to exploit it to their own individual profit, and the natural result of all these combited causes was a complete chaos, in which everyman's hand was against his neighbour: Under the circumstances Mr. Davis prudently determined to resign his unprofitable office, and was succeeded by Sir George Robinson, who as an old officer, and thoroughly imbuild with the doctrines of the Company, hated the very mention of free trade; and was ready to submit to all the dictates of the officials did that only

of the Free-traders, (To be continued next Monday.)

THE SWATOW REFORMER.

ANOTHER PETITION FROM THE STRAITS. Mr. Otto Kong Sing, solicitor, has received a petition signed by sixty Chinese merchants his patient away did not stipulate that he should in Singapore and Johore, which is to be taken by one of the men of war, but permitted | be presented to His Excelle cy the Governor in him to be carried on board a Chinese vessel, the | the event of the appeal against Mr. Haze and's authorities promising to take every care of him. decision regarding the extradition of Ju The temptation was too strong; the Chinese | Kai-shing being confirmed. Formerly Iu

according to the petitioners, are connected with the rebellion in South China, and they further state that the Chinese Government has preferred the charge of armed robbery against him in order to secure his extradition.

REPORT BY THE EXAMINERS OF QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

The report of the examiners of Queen's College for the year 1908-07 which is to be laid before the Legislative Council by Command of His Excellency the Governor, states that discipline throughout the school is verygood. The work shewn up was whole neat and tily and the handwriting was generally speaking good. There were one two minor blemishes: it is not necessary for boys to waste time in copying out the questions asked, some boys confined their answers to this; in some classes boys did not write their names on the paper sent in. Class I B were the chief offenders in this respect. There were four anonymous papers in Grammar and three Shakespeare in this division. Boys should be told to leave a margin as it greatly facilitates the work of correction. We gathered the impression that some boys particularly in the upper classes did not make much effort to do well. When they had filled one sheet of paper they were content to stop-possibly they were

reluctant to ask for more paper or they may have felt that the examination was of little importance as it did not affect their position in class. A portion of the Lower School has comparatively recently been placed under the supervision of a normal master with excellent results. The boys in the Lower School generally, many of whom have studied English for quite a short time, tried their best and attempted to converse and answer questions in their own words. In the higher classes some boys feeling secure of their position in the school struck us as somewhat slothful, We were also struck, and we believe that previous examiners have commented on the fact. by the extraordinary difference which often exists between boys at the top and at the bottom of the same class. A dead level of attainment cannot of course be expected but boys at the bottom of one class often appeared to be much less capable than boys in the class immediately below. In Shakespeare for instance, putting aside the non-Chinese boy who did an excellent paper, one Chinese boy did a very good paper while one boy wrote nonsense an I was evidently unable to understand what he had read. same applies to other subjects. In some classes work is corrected by the boys. Slates are changed and the scholars correct each other a mistakes. We know from experience of certain English public school that this method is most unsatisfactory. In one class in this school all subjects which could be tested by one word answers such as Latin and Greek Grammar were corrected by an exchange of papers. The master never supervised the corrections and it was necessary obtain 14 out of 20 marks to avoid detention. The entire form invariably obtained 14 marks In Class V E this system is apparently adopted. The subject was Grammar and judging from the show of hands 25 boys out of 30 had no mistakes and 5 boys had one mistake each.: On inspecting the slates quite a number of mistakes were discovered marked right, and also many mistakes in spelling. There should be constant supervision by the form Master if this system is used. It may perhaps not be within our province but we were much surprised to find that school of the size and importance of Queen's College has nothing in the nature of a Masters

meeting, where matters affecting the school can be discussed. The College has quite a large staff of masters and we imagine that there is no school of such a siz) and with such a numerous staff in England which has not a Masters' meeting. We recommend the suggestion that there should be a Masters' meeting to the authorities. The suggestions of the examiners. in last year's report under the heading Apparatus and Sanitation have had no resultthe desks are still unsatisfactory, there is still a lack of wall maps and pictures, and maps are still stored in a separate room. Many of the rooms are still overcrowded and no attempt has commented on last year. We give below some details of the various subjects in which we examined the College :- English colloquial was mainly tested by explanations of passages in the readers and also by questions on general subjects. The results on the whole were very fair With the exception of a few boys in Class the lower school showed up bet er than th upper school. In the lower classes the boys were more aleri; more ready to answer questions

and generally more inclined to do their best

planations couched in the simplest language might well be encouraged! It is obvious that none of the boys practise colloquia outside the school room. This should encouraged and ample opportunities should arise now that all the big schools in the Colony both at work and at play. Reading was good throughout the School. It was as a rule easy to follow what was being read without looking at the book, a very fair proof that the pronunciation was correct and that the punctuation was duly observed. The explanation of the text to which reference has been made varied very much, but most of the boys seemed to understand what they were reading, and to follow the general course of the narrative. Dictation was taken mostly from unseen passages, with somewhat varying results. Some classes including several of the lower ones did very well whereas some of the upper classes did badly. In Class I A for instance all boys had nine mistakes or more in a short passage of eight or ten lines. On the other hand Class III was good. 1 iclation was done by 39 hoys of whom 23 had no mis akes, 12 one mistake, 2 two mistakes and 2 four mistakes. The only inference to be drawn is that in some classes unseen dictation is not practised to any they have not actually seen in print. essays with few exceptions were poor. In Class I some boys did well and some divisions of other.

classes did fairly well but the general result was disappointing. No actual instruction appears to have been given in this subject. Sentences began with the words And, Because, You see, But .....; the spelling was faulty, very little attention was paid to punctuation, sentences. were written down as they occurred to the writer, and but few showed any trace of well ordered thought. In Class III one of the essays written on the subject: "Is Exercise" required to maintain bodily health?" contained the following statement: "If you want to get. bodily health you must according to hygiene (by looking at "Strength and how to obtain it" it only one shilling.)" Apart from the advice given as to the book to be bought the style is typical of many essays. They were very short considering the time allowed, especially so in the upper school where a large number of essays were only three-quarters of a page in length.

matical definitions. These classes were examined

orally and the results were good on the whole. Written papers were set for Classes IV, III, II and I. Class IV evidently found the paper easy. The A division of the Class obtained 73 per cent, of marks, good papers being done by Lo Ming-tat and Wong He-ying. In the B division 73 per cent, was also obtained. Class IV C got 68 per cent., IV D 54 per cent. and IV E 56 per cent. This is a very satisfactory result and many of the mistakes made were due to a ca eless perusal of the question aske , for example giving the present participle when the past participle was required. Probably every boy in the Class knows that the feminine of son is daughter but a very great many boys suspecting a trap wrote down the feminine of stepson as stepsoness. Shakespeare.—A paper on

Coriolanus was set to Class I A and B. The paper was done by 8-boys in I A. Arculli did an excellent paper and Mok Kai-fuk a very good one, four other boys were very fair and two very One of these last, Chan Lui, only attempted 3 questions and wrote rubbish in. auswer to them all. Shakespeare appears to be too difficult a subject for boys in I B. The paper was attempted by ten boys. In Lun-kwai standing the meaning of the English which was the best of a bad lot. One boy contented was before them. The paper was done by 8 boys. himself with copying out three ques ions with Three boys wrote good Chinese but did not out attempting to give any answer and in reply always correspond with the English. Un Kito question 2 as to the plot stated that "the play talked about the rebellions and wars o ngok did the best paper. Two papers were fair and three were bad. Class II A. The paper old English." Another boy in reply to question as to the source of the play wrote

The source of the play was that because the citizans hated Cains Marcins for he ws not a patriciae." The ten boys who attempted down in Chinese devoid of style. One boy did this paper have too little knowledge ordinary English to be able of comprehend not understand the English and I boy wrote such execrable characters that it was not meaning of Shakespeare, Speaking possible for a Chinese teacher to decipher them. generally the results in geography were not good, and considering the fact that three Class II B. The failure to understand the classes (Class II, III, and IV) were examined No boy had much idea of writing good in the same syllabus as last year they should Chinese. Three boys wrote down the meancertainly have done better. Too little attening of the English but the 8 others were poor. tion was paid to the questions asked, and "The situation seems somewhat graver! cases the predominating idea apparently to finish in the shortest possible puzzled many boys and they wrote about graves. Class III A did very much better than Class time. A large proportion of pipers did, not II. The paper was done by 10 boys. Chan exceed half a sheet of foolscap and questions Kwek-ying did a very good paper and four begun well ended abruptly because the writer other boys wrote good Chinese. They all made the allowance mistakes in translating owing to not always received. On the whole understanding the English but the Chinese history

good. The papers were not difficult rather long. Many boys who knew something the subject did not take the trouble answer more than half the questions with the Class III B did not do well. The English result that they scored only very few marks. appeared to be beyond this form. Five boys wrote more or less nonsense. Two boys seemed There was again a general tendency (to which attention was drawn last year), to answer one derstand the passages set. One boy understood or two questions at quite unnecessary length the English but wrote very bad Chinese. giving details which were not asked for and Class III C. One boy did fairly well and the to emit questions which could have been another three were unable to follow the English. A swered in half a page at the outside. This much essier paper was set for Classes IV and V. subject of hygiene was well done in Classes IV and V but Classes I and II did badly. In Class I but little trouble was taken of IV E in which all the boys wrote rubbish.

in answering questions and in Class II several boys gave the most absurd answers. One example will suffice: In reply to question 2 "Wh should lead piping never be used for a water supply?" more than one boy replied "because piping is poisonous and makes the wrists drop off." Lack of observatio was also noticeable in the answers of Class II where several boys contended that lead piping was in general use in Hongkong. Book-keeping is taught Classes I and Il and seems to be well taught. The practical work was very well done, the journalising and ledge work of Class I being very good indeed. The boys however seem to work very slowly. The mathematics in the school seem on the whole to be well taught and the boys seem to take an interest in their work. The lower forms are all well grounded and the boys work accurately. In the higher forms however the boys seem to have been taken on too fast and the syllabus contains more than they have time to learn thoroughly. In all the higher work the boys do not understand what they are doing. They know, and can make use of, certain formules and rules, but they cannot prove these formulæ or make use of them when the question is not quite straightforward Knowledge of such a kind, when not required for some practical purpose, seems of little real value. In the lower classes the papers set in arithmetic were straightforward and simple and were all well done. The boys understood their work and all worked neatly and accurately. In Algebra Classes II, III and IV di their work well. The boys showed they

understood Algebraical symbols and the work ing of the ordinary rules. Class IV did a paper on geometrical drawing and the results were on the whole very good. No explanations were as a rule given as to how the result was arrived at, but perhaps this was not to be expected in a class so low in the school. In Class II the mensuration paper was easy and well done. A had an av rage of 62 per cent. and 6 boys out of -10 got over 75 per cent. B was not quite so good but with the exception of one boy who got no marks, a fairly high standard was kept up. In trigonometry six boys were examined in the Senior and eight in the Junior class. The average marks obtained were 32 per cent. and 30 per cent. respectively. The boys understand the meaning of the terms and have a certain knowledge of formulæ, but that is all. The time would be better spent improving the other mathematical subjects, especially Algebra. and Arithmetic. In the senior class no boy attempted question 3, a very easy question in

which outside trigonometrical terms all that was required was slight knowledge of Algebra. After commenting on the success of the various classes in Chinese, the examiners give the following examples of certain translations of students from Chinese into English ] :- The king is rightly, and no one are not rightly. If a king were bor ur and kind and he does work or works as per laws. So that then would be few of his country people who do not like their king. If the Emperor would take out the virtue to the noble thing and all the men would follow him to do. The king is kinds also the men are kind if the king i herro also the men are herro, the king

affairs, also the men are affair. The gentleman has good nature if not nature that is not properly. A king does not a good manner. A King does not a kindest a king does not a serious. king was kind but not kind at all. The king was good but not very good at all. The king was truth but not very truth at all. If a king kindness he never kinds to a man, and he brave he pover braves to a man and he is trut. he never trues. It is quite futile for boys with a knowledge of a language such as is displayed achieved at very much less cost." above to attempt to translate from Chinese into that language. In English to Chinese. Classes I, II, III, IV and V were tested by means of written papers. The paper was done by 6 boys in Class I A and the results were Line) left Manila for this port on the 26th inst. good. Ng Cheung Hau did an excellent paper and is expected here to day. and Wong Wan-ho was very good. One boy well done both as regards translation and style

sentin a curious paper in which the translation of Line) left Nagasaki for this port on the 25th the first extract, by far the most difficult, was very inst., and is expected here to-morrow. whereas the replies to the 2nd and 3rd portion of the paper were execrable both in translation | Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 25th inst., and is expected and style. The difference was so marked that here on the 3rd prox. it was almost impossible to believe that the first portion represented his own unaided effort. Uf the remaining 3 boys 1 was fair, 1 understood the lower school boys selected both the English Lut wrote very indifferent Chinese subjects and wrote half a page on each. and I boy failed being unable to understand Many essays were written in the first person. English or to write Chinese. The boys in Class In Grammar Classes VI and V learn gramexpected here on or about 10th prox.

I B evidently found some difficulty in unders.

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wrote was good. Two boys were

but did not attempt more than a

Class IV did very fairly with the exception

Chan Chin-hang did a good paper which had a'so

the merit of being neat. There was a general

ignorance of the Chinese equivalent for Re-

gistrar-General and a Captain Superintendent

of Police. Class V also did well on the

whole. 24 boys did the paper, of whom

17 did well or fairly and 7 badly. The best

paper was done by Li Kang Fu. In this class

there was also a general ignorance of the titles

of Officials. Some boys wrote down the form

Ping t'au for the Governor of Hongkong.

There is a General Order in connection with the

use of this phrase and the boys should certainly

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use an English pen for writing Chinese

top classes also wrote a letter in Chinese.

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was done by 10 boys. Four boys did very fair papers, the paper sent in by Li Chin Lung being particularly next. Four boys understood the meaning of extracts 2 and 3, 9 wrote them CO., LTD.

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THE ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION.

PONIES SENT FROM SHANGHAL

The N.-C. Daily News of October 22nd characters. This practice should we think be says :- Fifteen China ponies have been sent discontinued. Every Chinese boy should be able from here to the order of Lieut. Shackleton, to form characters which are not an eyesore to who is in command of the Nimrod conveying the reader and this is almost an impossibility | the expedition about to make a dash for the with an English pen. It is quite impossible to South Pole. The animals, and twelve sets of reproduce the beauties of the Chinese written | sleigh harness specially made to order, were character unless a Chinese brush is employed. supplied by the Shanghai Horse Bazaar Co., Vernscular School was tested orally Ld. The ponies were put on board the C. N. by means of reading from the hinese S. Shachsing for shipment to Hongkong, there readers. Dictation was set and translation from to be transhipped to the Changaba for Tsuk Wa into the Literary style was done. The conveyance to the Bluff, New Zealand, The where they will be handed over to the Expedipapers were unfortunately destroyed in a tion. Mr. Halliwell of the I. M. Customs, who yphoon after they had been corrected but resigned recently, was placed in charge of the before the results had been analysed. In Class ponies. The use of ponies is entirely Lieut. V many boys wrote good letters and did the Shackleton's own idea and he is taking his own translation well. A Chinese teacher to whom farrier to shoe the animals with ice shoes. The the papers were submitted stated that the style plan is an experiment, but Lieut. Shackleton was in some cases admirable. The Vernacular has great hope of success by that means of School is undoubtedly doing very good work, traction, after the party reaches the solid ice. and is certainly having a good effect on the Inquiries were made regarding the cap bilities Chinese of the upper school. Many of the of horses in freezing latitudes and eventually failures in translation from English to Chinese | Commander Shackleton decided that the China more especially in Class III were due to lack pony from Northern Manchuria was the best of knowledge of English. But boys will gra suited for this purpose. The expedition, howdually improve in English as they pass into ever, is also provided with mot r cars and the higher forms and if they have passed through trial between ponies and motors in itself will

The Nimrod, a former sailing schooner but now a barquentine yacht with auxiliary engines. sailed from the Thames on July 30 for Lit leton. New Zeland, with some members of the expedition on board. Lieut. Shackleton had of the Rickmers Line of steamers, respecting arranged to meet her at Littleton and the now well-known anxilary five-masted bar- when the China ponies are picked up early

the Vernacular School and been well grounded possess interest in addition to that attaching to

in their own written language they will be able | the results of the daring attempt to solve the

to translate English into good readable Chinese. problem surrounding the unknown Antarctic

in December a start will be made. The "This vessel has demonstrated that her huge Nimrod is forty years old. She is built of spread of canvas enabled her to make good teak and, because at first intended for Newprogress through the water under sail alone, foundland seal hunting, her sides are abnormally her auxiliary engines being brought into oper- thick and strong. She is broad in the bows ation when the winds were contrary, or entirely and her beam is big throughout. Down to the non-existent. Her recent passage from Ham- water her bows are cased in iron in such a manburg to St. Pedre, on the North Pacific ner that if caught in the ice she will lift, not coast, necessitated the rounding of Cape Horn break. During the last visit to England she which, at an unfavourable season, was the was thoroughly overhauled and fitted with two most exacting to t she has yet undergone. new masts. Her auxiliary engines of 60 h.p. complete run from Hamburg to St. will be able to develop a speed of about seven Pedro demonstrates conclusively that the knots but she will depend chiefly upon her sails. engines were at times of great value in getting | Her net tonnage is 227 tons.

the ship along. The whole distance covered on \_ The officers, scientific members of the party this voyage was 15,861 miles. This was com- and the crew, which is composed of picked pleted in 97.17 days, thus giving an average men, will number thirty-five when she leaves speed of 163 miles per day or 6.8 miles per hour. Littleton. Lieut. Shackleton's former expe-It is interesting to note that of the entire riences in Polar regions are well known, and he distance covered, 10,357 miles were made under is accompanied by Ernest Joyce, first-class sail, the time thus occupied being 60.13 days, or petty officer in the Royal Navy, who distinant an average of 172.25 miles per day, or 7.18 miles guished himself on the Discovery expedition. per hour. With her propellers going, 5,504 Joyce will be in charge of the twenty-four miles were steamed in 37.04 days, giving an sleigh dogs. The Nimrod will form a base average steam speed of 148.6 miles per day, or at King Edward VII Land, where winter 6.2 miles per hour. These figures compare very quarters will be prepared for a party of favourably with any to the credit of ordinary twelve, with provisions for two years. cargo steamers, and the results have been The vessel will then return to New Zealand doing as much exploration as possible, to the east, before the winter sets in. Lieut. Shackleton's staff will consist of Mr. E. Marshall, senior surgeon of the shore party and cartographer of the expedition; Sir Phillip Brocklehurst for survey wo k and field geography; and Lieut. Adams, in charge of the meteorological work. The vessel was inspected by King Edward shortly before it left England and His Majesty expressed great interest in the expedition and hearty good wishes for successful

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The new atomizer of Paul Kestner, the French engineer, is a modified ventilating fan, and for an excessively fine spray the apparatus is a drum baving 600 or more blades around its periphery, with a small supplementary fan at the centre of the drum. The concentration of fluids and the removal of dust from gases are among the various uses. The fluid is fed into the atomizer with hot air or furnace gases, and the latter carry away the vapor with which they quickly become charged, while the concentrated jiquid settles and can be drawn off. Coarse dust readily separates when the gases are passed with water through the atomizer. Very fine dust resists wetting, and for this thre atomizers are used, the first charging the gases with warm vapor, the second condensing the vapor on the dust particles by cooling, and the third removing the dust, which has been thus completely moistened.

Sunshine and health are usually supposed to go together, but Surgeon Chas. E. Woodruff, U.S.A., points out that excessive sunlight has a harmfulness that climatologists have neglected. It retards vegetable growth and injuriously affects animals. The best developed men are not found in the sunniest lauds, dark forests | to 30th June amount to Tis, 204, 424, 46 (against are chosen as sanitaris, and too much light guarded against in treating tuberculosis, etc. It is urged that city play grounds should be shady parks instead of stunting sand baths.

The death of Sir William Perkin, which occurred in London on July 14 has drawn renewed attention to the marvels of color chemistry. Since his discovery of autline purple in 1856, his process has yielded 700 shades, and the resulting judustries now employ 120,000 men in Germany and \$100,000,000 of capital in the Uni ed States.

The single-plate process of color photography, upon which the Lumiere Brothers of Paris have been working several years, has reached the stage where it is possible to take a picture in colors upon a single plate in an ordinary camera with an exposure of one second or less. The special plate requires little more manipulation than that of ordinary photography. In making the plate the glass first receives a single layer of stained grains of potato starch, an intimate mixture of orange, green and violet forming a microscopic mosaic of 51 million particles to the square inch, with no vacant spaces; and this color screen is protected by a cost of waterproof varnish having the same refraction. A final coating is of gelatine bromide emulsion made sensitive to all colors. The plate is exposed with the glass back to the light and the rays entering the camera are absorbed latter at \$101. Shell Transports are unchanged by the starch grains of complementary color 103,950 square feet. Crown Rent, \$238.00 per | taken up by the orange grain, while green and | Lucons are unchanged: violet pass and act on the emulsion. White light acts under all colors. On developmen', the emulsion is black under portions reached by white light and transparent where the rays have been absorbed, so that the colored grains showing through give a picture of colors Docks have improved in the North to Tls, 74, complementary to the original. A bath of acid | Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves have sellers permanganate of potash reverses the picture No. 285 at NORTH POINT, Suitable bringing out the natural colors, by dissolving out the reduced silver and blackening other parts of the emuls on; while a dismidophenol bath and a varnish give brightness to the

The artificial respirator of Prof. George Pos of Virginia, simultaneously pumping gases from the lungs and forcing oxygen into them is claimed to accomplish wonders in reviving victims of drowning, suffocation, and poisoning by anaesthetics. It includes two small cylinders tubes leading to the nostrils, and plungers that are worked by hand at the normal rate of breathing, one cylinder connecting with an oxygen supply. A rabbit, "dead" from morphine and other, was made to run about in estroier xis

In India the intense heat during most of the year makes fans of some kind a necessity to the comfort of Europeans, and great success is predicted for the new apparatus that is being introduced by a German firm, and which consists of a portable fan driven by a hot-sir engine using kerosene as fuel. The new fan is less expensive and more convenient than the electric fan and far more effective than the old-fashioned "punkab," or screen swung by a servant. The lamp, holding about a quart of oil, has a small glass chimney fitting into a larger metal chimney connected with the engine, and the fan, resembling the ordinary electric fan, is hang upon the top of the engine. The speed is regulated by turning the flame up or down. One filling of the lamp is sufficient for more than twenty-four hours, and the cost of running is only one-fifth of that of the electric fan. The outfit includes a small stand with handles the whole weighing thirty pounds.

In tropical countries, like Mexico and India, the belief is common that timber is more durable if cut when the moon is on the wane, and in explanation it has been alleged that the sap rises and fulls as the moon waxes and wanes. Durability tests in India have been inconclusive. At the matter is of much practical importance and the difference in durability is so widely accepted as a fact, it is urged that a systematic and carefully planned series of experiments be made to settle the question.

The unequal rotation of different parts of the atmospheres of celestial bodies, like Jupiter and Saturn, is explained by an Italian astronomer by assuming the tidal action of small unknown satellites. These near bodies would give a retrograde motion at the equator, the larger and more distant satellites would give a deeper and slower motion at a distance from the equator, and the soles would have the normal rotation.

SHARE REPORT.

Messrs. Erich Georg & Co. say in their weekly share report, dated October, 26th 1957.—During the week under review our market has ruled steady, but business has again been very restricted. The sterling demand rate of exchange on London closes at 2s. 0-11-16d, while rates on-Shanghai-are Tls.-74-for-a-Bank-T/T, and Tle. 741 for a three days' sight Private Bill. Bursilver in London is quoted 281d., and Consols

Banks Shares .- Hongkong and Shanghais have been done at \$665 for old and \$669 for new shares, closing steady. The London rates are £75 and £741 respectively. Nationals are

MARINE INSURANCE SHARES -Unions are still in demand at 3765, and China Traders at North Chinas have buyers at Tls. 724 ex the dividend of 7s. 6d. per share (making it all 15 shillings per share for 1906), paid in Shanghai on 23rd instant; the report and accounts were approved at the meeting held on 22nd instant, 19)6.-The bilauce at credit of Profit and Loss Account is Tls. 161,959.36 (preceding years Tls. 291,925.59) and after deducting an interim dividend of 74 per cent. aggregating Tls. 25,945.95, paid on the 1st May last, there remained a sum of Tis 136,013.41 (last year Tis. 245,696.08), which have been appropriated in the following manner: -- a final dividend of 71 per cent, on the paid-up capital, making to per cent. in a l (same as last year), a bonus of 15 per cent, upon contributory premiums (same as last year), and the balance transferred to underwriting reserve account, cosing the account As outstanding risks had been running satisfactorily, it was settled to transfer £15,000 from underwriting reserve account to the permanent starling reserve, thereby bringing this fund up to £125,000. 1907 .- The balance at credit of working account Tls, 185,529.0 for the corresponding period of 1906). Turning to the balance sheet, as presented, we find under assets Tls. 185,863.16 on current account and deposit in Shanghai (last year Tis. 200,478.23), Tis. 225,734,44; silver securities (last year Tls. 227,032,47), Tls. 130.000; mortgages on property in Shanghai (last year 120,000), Tis. 69 130,04. Japanese Government securities (last year Tls. 70,912.76). London freshold premises securities balance, &c., Tls. 1 243,999.27 = £185,628, 0s. 44. (last report showed Tis. 1.186,672.40=£173,983. 9s. 7d.) balances at branches Tls. 58 055.16 (last year Tls. 78,067.17), furniture at head office and branches Tls 1,666.86 (last year Tls.-1,844.91), and sundry debtors Tis. 28,690.57 (last year Tis. 28,214 48). Under liabilities we find the sterling reserve fund £110,000 (last report gave-£100,000) silver reserve fund Tls. 100,000 (unchanged), underwriting reserve account Tis. 376,622,91 (last year Tls. 279, 755,47), exchange and investment fluctuation account Tle 48,942,83 (last year Tls.52,794,39), working account 1906 Tls. 136,013,41, working account 1907 Tls. 204,424,46, and sundry creditors 'Ils. 4,887,58.—Yangtezes have sellers at \$170, while

Cantons are for sale at \$250 ex the dividend of \$20 per share, declared at yesterday's meeting. FIRE INSURANCE SHARRS, -Hongkong, sold and are wanted at \$300. Chinas have again been done at \$86. SHIPPING SHARES .- Hongkong Canton and

Macao Steamboats have improved to sales and buyers at \$281. Indo Obinas are unchanged both here and in London, while in the North the rate has fallen to Tis. 50. China and Manilas, as well as Douglases are unchanged. but without sales. Star Ferries are wanted at | \$21 for old, and \$11 for new, after sales of the and so are Waterboats.

Refineries - Chiua Sugars are wanted at and passed by others -blue, for instance, being | \$105 and \$104, and have sellers at the lower rate. MINING SHABES. -- Charbounages and

Chinese Engineering Shares unchanged. Ranba are quiet at 39. Docks, Wharves, and Godowns, &c .--Hongkong and Whampon Docks are obtainable at 3103, while buyers offer \$102. Fenwicks and New Amoy Dock Shares unchanged. Shanghai at \$673. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves are

LANDS, HOTELS, AND BUILDINGS .- Humphreys sold at \$113. Other stocks under this heading unchanged and without sales.

COTTON MILLS, -Ewos have dropped in the North to Tls. 56. Other mills are unchanged. SUNDRY MANUFACTURING COMPANIES .-Dairy Farias sold at \$ 64 and close with sellers at \$161. Green Island Coments sold at \$1 1 and \$1 2 and are on offer at the higher rate. Other stocks under this heading are unchanged. MISCELLANEOUS .- China-Borneos have buyers at \$10. China Providents sold at \$8.90 and 89, and have buyers at the higher

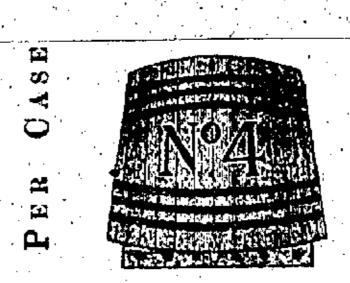
figure; an extraordinary general meeting of shareholders in this Company will be held at 11 a.m. to day, when the following resolution will be proposed: "That the general managers be and they hereby are authorised to dispose of the 100,000 shares of and in the capital of the Comyany now remaining undisposed or of any part thereof in payment or part payment for assets to be hereafter acquired by the Company through the general managers at such time and on such terms and conditions as the general munagers may is their discretion deem expedient to the intent that the said shares or such portion thereof as shall be disposed of shall be held by the Vendors of the assets so to be acquired by the Company as aforesaid in satisfaction or part satisfaction for such sesets and to the further intent that under I-no o'remmetances shall the present shareholders of the Company or their tran ferees, be or become in any way lable to make any contribution to the Company in respect of the said 100,000 shares unless with the consent of the shareholders of the Company in general meeting hereafter had and obtained." Language have buyers in the north at Tls. 3124. Laundrieshave sellers at \$6. Other stocks under this heading are unclanged and without sales.



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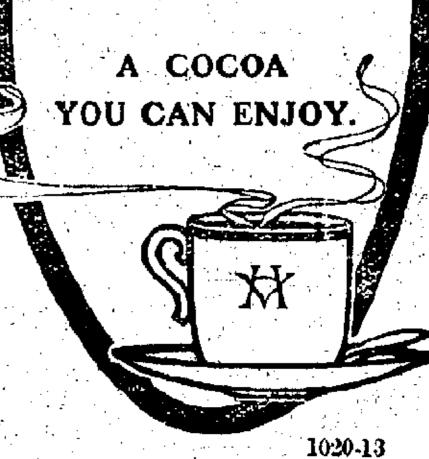
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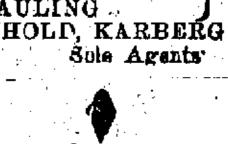
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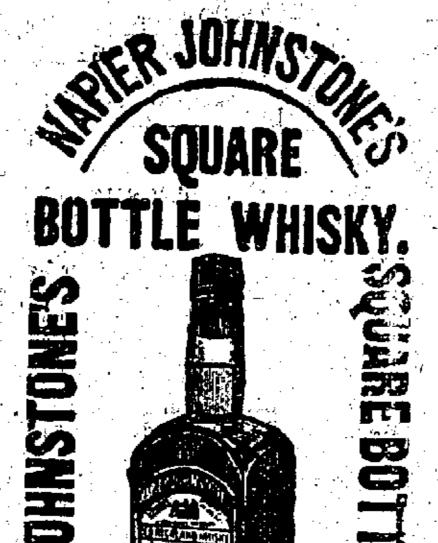
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REGISTER. Hongkong Observatory, October 18th

Previous Day: On Date at | On Date 29.97 Barometer ..... 36.07 Temperature ... Humidity ..... Wind Direction Force ... Weather ..... Highest open air Temperature on 25th .....82

Lowest open air Temrerature on 25th .....75 MESSRS. FALCONER & CO.'S REGISTER. October 26th.

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General-Butterfield & Swire. TEAN, British etr., 1,346, A. Fommerville, 25th October-Manila 22nd October, General-Butterfield & Swire.

TOSA MARU, Japanese str., 5,823, J. Nogao, 20th October-Seattle and Shanghai 17th October, General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. VANCOUVER, British str., 1,954, McDougall, 24th October-Newcastle 5th Oct., Coal-Arnbold, Karberg & Co.

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YNDHURST, British 4-masted barque, 2,500; Parnell, 25th July-Kobe 1st June, Ballast -Standard Oil Co.

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THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Tonkin with the next French Mail, left Saigon on 25th inst. at 3 p.m. for this port.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Ludwig carrying the German Mail with date from Berlin of the 1st inst. left Singapore on Thursday the 24th inst. at 10 a.m., and may be expected here today at 2 p.m.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Apear str. Lightning from Calcutta left Singapore on 23rd inst. afternoon, and may be expected here to-day p.m.

The Apear str. Arratoon Apear from Yokohams and Kobe left Moji on 24th inst, p.m., and may be expected here to-day p.m.

THE AMERICAN MAIL The T.K.K. str. America Maru sailed from Yokohama on the 21st inst, and is due to arrive: at this port to morrow.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The German str. Ellen Rickmers left Moji on 22nd inst. for this port, and is due to arrive here to day.

The N.Y.K. str. Tamba Maru (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 29th inst., and is expected here-

The E. & A. str. Eastern from Sydney, &c., left Port Darwin on 21st inst, for Manila and The H A.L. str. Hohenstaufen left Shanghai

via Foochow on 26 h inst. a.m., and may be expected here on 30th inst. a.m. The Swedish str. Canton left Port Said on

Sunday the 6th inst., and may be expected hereon or about Wednesday the 30th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Kanagawa Maru (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 25th inst, and is expected here on the 31st inst.

The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tipanas left Macassar for this port on the 22nd inst., and may be expected bere on or about the lat prox. The N.Y.K. str. Yeboshi Maru (Bombsy Line) left Bombay for this port via Colombo and Sin apore on the 17th inst., and is expected.

here on the 6th prox.

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